

## LID MUST BE KEPT ON GOOD AND TIGHT

No One Can But Land in Cuzco,  
Indiana, Without Taking  
the Pledge.

## TEMPERANCE QUESTION SOLVED

The Owner of the Place is a Foe of  
Drink—He is a Distant Relative of  
the Author of Nicholson Law,  
Which is in Force in That  
State.

CUSCO, IND., Dec. 16.—No mayor or governor need trouble himself about putting on the "lid" at Cuzco, for the reason that Cuzco will never need any such restriction.

The little community is strictly a "temperance town," and the indications are that it will remain such, for its founder, W. H. Nicholson, has caused to be placed in every deed to Cuzco property an ironclad provision that prohibits the sale of any intoxicating liquors on any of the land. Mr. Nicholson purposes that the place which he has founded shall never be tainted by the curse of drink and his slogan is:

"If I cannot have a town without a sinner, I don't want one at all."

Name Most Peculiar.

The name of the new town and its founder has gone abroad and with attention thus attracted to it has come whence as to the oddity of the name of the village. Behind this there is a story. When the question of names arose people suggested "Union Valley" as an appropriate cognomen for their postoffice, owing to the fact that they had formed themselves into a union to see that the laws were obeyed and the community kept free from oserate. But the authorities at Washington informed the citizens that there was already one Union Valley in Indiana.

It was then that the village school master took up the question and presented it to his pupils. They had the word Cuzco in their spelling lesson on the day in question, and the oddity of it led to inquiry, which brought out the story of the founding of the city of Cuzco in South America by Marco Capae, a child of the sun.

This was the name for the town where Mr. Nicholson hoped to establish an empire of temperance that would spread over the United States. There was no other name in Indiana like this.

Rather Small as Yet.

As a town, it is hardly large enough to be listed in the "gazetters," but it is growing and is soon to have a railroad. Its citizens have caught the spirit of its peculiar features.

Mr. Nicholson is about 45 years old, a widower and the father of two daughters, one of whom is married. He is the son of Joseph H. and Elizabeth Nicholson and a distant relative of the author of the Nicholson liquor law, which has worked wonders in Indiana. His firm jaw, open countenance and determined expression all bespeak the straightforward and unswerving character of the man.

Mr. Nicholson is bitterly opposed to the liquor traffic. It is this bitterness that led him to put into every deed executed by him what is believed to one of the strongest barriers against the liquor traffic ever written into a deed in the State. It reads:

Deeds Forbid Liquor.

"The grantee hereby takes this real estate subject to the following limitation, which the grantor and grantee have mutually agreed upon, to-wit: That no intoxicating liquors are to be sold on real estate hereby conveyed, or given away thereon for the purpose of gain, between this date and Jan. 1, 1915, and said grantee herein agrees to embody this limitation in any deed of conveyance he may make for said real estate or any part thereof."

"It is further understood and agreed that any violation of this limitation by the grantee herein or those claiming under or through him, shall render this conveyance void and the land herein conveyed shall revert to the grantor, his heirs or assigns. The grantee by acceptance to all of the above conditions."

One hundred cards neatly printed and perfectly scored, two hundred sheets memorandum paper and one flexible leather cover, all for \$1.50. WARWICK PRINTING CO.

## CHINESE PHILOSOPHY.

Some of the Clever Epigrams of the Flowery Kingdom.

Their proverbial philosophy shows that the Chinese are very thoughtful. Here are a few specimens: "The best and strongest man in the world finds that he cannot escape the two words 'No continuance.'" "Happiness consists in a medium station." "When you are sitting quietly and alone, think of your faults; when conversing with others, do not talk of the faults of others." "Correct yourself on the same principle that you correct others, and excuse others on the same principle that you excuse yourself." "He who requires much from himself and little from others will keep himself from being the object of resentment." "He who pursues a stag regards not hares." "A gem cannot be polished without friction or a man perfected without adversity." "The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities."

The Chinese call a harmless blusterer "a paper tiger," and compare a man overestimating himself to a rat falling into a scale and weighing itself. Overdoing a thing is a hunchback making a bow.

You have only to watch their story and fortune tellers in the streets to see that the Chinese are natural orators. You can see that by their gestures, even if you do not understand what they say. They use very apt illustrations.—From "John Chinaman at Home," by E. J. Hardy.

## MEMORY OF TURTLES.

Lay Their Eggs Almost in the Same Place Year After Year.

During the summer months from May to August the big sea turtles lay their eggs on the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if undisturbed will land within a few yards of the same place year after year. They crawl up the beach in the night and make their nest in the sand just above high water mark. I have watched them from behind a sandhill but a few feet away.

They dig the hole with their hind flippers, and after covering it over, first filling it with eggs, they will go a few feet and make another place, I always thought as a blind, for one looks just like the other. They lay each month, usually during the high tides of that month, beginning in May and ending in August, from 50 to 185 eggs.

During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the sand near our camp, and in twenty-seven days the top eggs hatched, the rest in three days more. The little turtles would dig out, raise their little heads and sniff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 yards away. It was always a mystery to me how a turtle could find the same place on the shore when a short distance out at sea it all looks alike—just sandy ridges, with scrub palmetto and coarse grass.—Forest and Stream.

## OUTWITTED THE BOERS.

Rhodes' Clever Scheme to Avoid Giving the Enemy Information.

Lord Harris tells an interesting story of how Colonel Frank Rhodes outwitted the Boers. It concerns the relief of Mafeking. As Colonel Mahon approached Mafeking from the south Colonel Plumer was approaching it from the north, and Colonel Mahon received the following questions from Colonel Plumer by heliograph: First—What is your strength? Second—How many guns have you? Third—How are you off for stores and provisions?

Colonel Mahon would not allow any answer to be sent, for fear of the Boers trapping it on the way, until Colonel Frank Rhodes suggested the following replies, which were approved. The key is attached in brackets: Naval and military multiplied by ten. [The number of the Navy and Military club in Piccadilly is 94, multiplied by ten approximated their strength of 1,000.] As many as there are boys in the Ward family. [Lord Dudley and his brothers.]

Colonel Mahon protested as regards this that there would be no one who would know, but Colonel Rhodes assured him that Colonel Weston Jarvis, who was with Colonel Plumer, would be sure to. Officer commanding Ninth lancers. [Colonel Little, known as "Small" Little.]

The answers were received and correctly decoded.

## Where It Belonged.

An amateur authoress who had submitted a story to a magazine waited for several weeks without hearing from the editor concerning it. Finally she sent him a note requesting an early decision, because, as she said, she "had other irons in the fire."

Shortly after came the editor's reply: "Dear Madam—I have read your story, and I should advise you to put it with the other irons."—Harper's Weekly.

## Merely a Trifle.

"I suppose your late uncle didn't fail to remember you in his will?" said the sympathetic friend.

"You could hardly call it a remembrance," replied the poor relation. "It was more like a faint recollection."—Chicago News.

## True to the Saying.

"All the world's a stage," quoted one misanthrope.

"Yes," replied another, "and it's the same old story. A lot of fellows that's cut out for supers is tryin' ter star."

## Dream Extravagance.

"Don't the Highways live beyond their income?"

"Dear me, why they live beyond the income they wish they had."—Life.

"Psyche" was the first English opera. It was produced in 1672.

## A WAGNER ANECDOTE.

How He Showed His Joy at a "Parsifal" Rehearsal.

The following anecdote of Wagner is told by Alfred Reisenauer, the pianist, who, as a pupil of Liszt, knew the composer of "Parsifal" personally.

"Wagner was always more or less self-conscious," says Reisenauer, "and only at rare intervals did his friends see him in moods that could be called anything but premeditated. In Balreuth I saw him in a highly characteristic situation, and I never shall forget it. It was at a rehearsal of 'Parsifal.' The garden scene had just been admirably sung and danced, whereupon Wagner, in his exuberant joy, hugged and kissed the artists, and then, quite beside himself, got down on all fours and barked like a dog, concluding his exhibition by throwing his legs in the air and balancing himself on his head."

"At this interesting moment Liszt and several of his pupils, including myself, walked on the stage, quick as a flash, Liszt, who always played the role of Wagner's self constituted defender, said grinning, 'Well, if that's a pose, it's the hardest one in the world to hold, by thunder!' For the sake of the master we tried to restrain our mirth, but the effort was not wholly successful. I firmly believe, however, that Wagner himself was secretly pleased at the sensation for which he was responsible."—Harper's Weekly.

## EFFECT OF IMAGINATION.

Man Bitten by Harmless Snake Believed He Was Dying.

An English physician in India once told of an extraordinary case of the effect of imagination on the physical system. He says:

"Some time ago on visiting the hospital one morning I was told that a man had been admitted during the night suffering from a snake bite and that he was very low. I found him in a state of severe prostration; he was hardly able to speak and seemed to be in a state of great depression. He and his friends said that during the night in going into his hut a snake bit him on the foot; that he was much alarmed and rapidly passed into a state of insensibility, when they brought him to the hospital. They and he considered that he was dying and evidently regarded his condition as hopeless."

"On being asked for a description of the snake, they said they had caught it and brought it with them in a bottle. The bottle was produced, and the snake turned out to be a small, innocent lyodon. It was alive, though somewhat injured by the treatment it had received."

"On explaining to the man and his friends that it was harmless, and with some difficulty making them believe it, the symptoms of poisoning rapidly disappeared, and he left the hospital as well as he ever was in his life in a few hours."

## DOLL AVERTED WAR.

Kindness to Apache Child Prevented Trouble with the Indians.

A doll once averted a war with Redskins. An American general was trying to put a band of Apaches back on their own territory, from which they had persisted in breaking out, but could not catch them without killing them, and that he did not wish to do.

His men captured a little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, but her beady black eyes watched everything. When night came, however, she broke down, just as any white child would have done. The men tried in vain to comfort her, but finally the agent borrowed a beautiful doll from an officer's wife, which had belonged to her little daughter, and promised the Apache girl that she could have it if her sobs ceased. She then fell asleep.

When morning came the doll was clasped in her arms. Eventually the little Apache girl, with her doll, was sent back to her people. When the child reached the Indians with the doll in her chubby hands it made a great sensation among them, and the next day the mother came with the child to the post. She was hospitably received, and through her the tribe was persuaded to move back to its own territory.—New York Herald.

## A Venomous Retort.

"Don't take it so hard, Mr. Playman," said the young woman mockingly. "There are other girls, you know. There's Lil Gumpkins, Sallie Plimbora, Kate Isogoggles and Fan Billwink. Any one of them would make a better wife for you than I would."

"I know it," he said, swallowing a lump in his throat and turning to go. "If any one of those four girls had said yes, do you suppose I would ever have thought of coming here for a wife?"—Chicago Tribune.

## Facing It.

"Are you ready?" asked the first man.

"I am," came the answer in a firm tone.

"Then come. We may as well know the worst."

Closing the door behind them, they resolutely descended the stairs.

When they rose from the boarding house table, however, they agreed that the meal had been no worse than usual.

## His Public Address.

Mrs. Littlewit (proudly)—Only just think! Charles has gone to address a public gathering. Friend—I didn't know he was a speechmaker. Mrs. Littlewit—Nor I, but he has been called upon to make a statement before a meeting of his creditors.

If a man makes me keep my distance, the comfort is he keeps his at the same time.—Swift.



Store Open Evenings  
Till Christmas

2907 Washington Ave.



# There's Goodness Here That Warrants Your Coming



Is fast approaching—only six more shopping days in which to make your purchases. There's not an item in our store but what would be a practical gift—one that would be appreciated by any member of the family or friend; and then, the amount involved is comparatively small.

Our stock includes a complete line of SHOES for men, women and children; House Slippers for every one from the baby up; Leggings, Rubber Boots, Shoes, etc.

Come in and see if you can't be pleased.

If you do not want your purchases delivered now make your selections and we will deliver whenever you say. All shoes or slippers purchased for presents will be exchanged for proper sizes after Christmas.



## Shoes and Slippers for Men and Boys.

Men's "Florsheim" Shoes, patent colt, blucher and button; all sizes and styles, \$5.00.

Men's Boyden Shoes, patent colt, blucher and button; all sizes and styles, \$5.00.

Chas. Chase Men's Shoes, patent colt, blucher and button; all sizes and styles, \$5.00.

The "Korret Shape" guaranteed patent colt, blucher and button; all sizes and styles, \$4.00.

J. E. Tibbet's Men's Shoes, patent colt, blucher and button; all styles, \$3.50.

The celebrated Crawford Shoe; all leathers and all styles, \$3.50.

Men's Goodyear Turn, in tan and black; an excellent Slipper—just what your husband would appreciate—all sizes, \$2.00.

Men's Faust Slippers, tan and black; it's a beauty, \$2.50. Men's Opera Slippers, in tan and black; all sizes, \$1.25.

Men's Alligator Everetts, in tan and black; all sizes, 75c.

Indian Moccasins, the nicest thing made for the bed room. Ask to see them. All sizes for Men, Women and Children, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

## Shoes and Slippers for Ladies AND Misses

Give your sister a pair of "Patrician" Shoes. For wear, fit and comfort they are unexcelled; patent colt and gun-metal; all sizes and styles. To be seen in the "calf window," \$3.50.

Misses' Oliver, in patent and gun-metal; lace and button; all sizes and styles, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Fancy Evening Slippers, all colors to match evening dresses, \$3.50.

The famous "Grover" hand-made Slippers, for tender feet, in congress and button; all sizes and widths, \$2.00.

Romeo Slippers, just the thing for comfort; in red, black, brown, green and chinchilla; all sizes, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50.

Brown Felt Pricilla Slippers, fur trimmed; would make your mother or sister a nice present, \$1.00.

Misses' Felt Nullifiers, fur trimmed spring heel, in red, black and grey; sizes from 8½ to 1, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' Warm Lined Slippers, sizes, 2½ to 8, 48c.

Infant's Booties, white fur tops, in light blue and drab; sizes 3 to 5, 48c.

Children's Tan Leather Leggings, felt lined; keeps the legs warm and dry; just the thing for the youngsters, \$1.25.

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Store Open Evenings  
Till Christmas.

